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WKU Student Affairs

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## SIR HERB'T AMES TO SPEAK HERE ON APRIL 10-11

League Of Nations' First  
Treasurer To Visit  
College Heights

IS RENOWNED LECTURER

Visitor Is Brought To City  
By International Relations Club

Sir Herbert Ames, former Financial Director of the League of Nations, will be a visitor on College Heights Monday and Tuesday, April 10-11, as the special guest of The International Relations Club.

He comes as a representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to discuss some of the paramount international problems of the day. During his sojourn on the Hill, Sir Herbert will speak in chapel, at various class-room groups, and at a luncheon to be arranged.

This distinguished guest is a Canadian, though at present living in the United States. He has had a long and varied experience in public service. From 1904 to 1920 he represented his native city, Montreal, in the Dominion Parliament. He was chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce of that body for nine years.

In 1919 Sir Herbert Ames became the first Financial Director or "Treasurer" of the League of Nations Secretariat. He filled this position from 1919 to 1926, living for six years at Geneva, the seat of the League.

Since relinquishing his active affiliation with the League, he has three times visited Geneva, keeping up to date on all League activities. This past summer was spent in Central Europe making an extensive study of the situation there.

Sir Herbert has visited and lectured in all the Canadian colleges, and in nearly one hundred American educational institutions. He speaks with authority and knowledge on the work of the League of Nations and associated topics. Last year he spoke at the University of Louisville, Transylvania, University of Kentucky, and Berea. This year Western and Eastern will be favored by a visit, following which he will proceed to Atlanta to attend the Southeastern Regional Conference of the International Relations Club.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the tentative topic of Sir Herbert's address will be "Trial by International Jury." This shall be a dramatization of League methods as illustrated in the Sino-Japanese dispute. The probable theme of his Tuesday evening address shall be "The Great Reconciliation and Its After Results," an account of the gradual resumption of friendly relations between France and Germany.

### Choose Sponsors

The various companies of the Reserve Officers Training Corps have chosen student sponsors for the semester. They include: Alma Jowers, battalion sponsor; Jessie Arnold, Company B; Elizabeth Miller, Company A; Lucy Rennie, Company C.

## Plans Started For Alumni Breakfast

The annual Alumni Breakfast during K. E. A. will be held this year on Friday morning, April 21, at 7 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel. The breakfast, always the liveliest meeting of K. E. A. for Westerners, is being sponsored this year by the County Delegation Presidents, an organization of the presidents of the county clubs. Tickets at forty cents may be obtained now by writing the Bureau's office.

### Attended Normal



Cordell Hull  
Secretary of State

Cordell Hull, a student of the Old Southern Normal School—a forerunner of Western, is now one of the nation's soundest economists and statesmen. One of the first to be chosen as a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Mr. Hull now holds the office of Secretary of State; he was formerly a senator from Tennessee. He is the well known author of the federal income tax act of 1913 and its revision in 1916. Mr. Hull is a expert on tariff matters. He was chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 1921-1924. As chairman of the committee, he paid off a debt of \$250,000, which was made in 1920. This tall, gray-haired man is an earnest and industrious worker.

He was first elected to Congress as Representative of the old Fourth District of Tennessee in 1906 and held the office continuously until 1920, except for the 1921-1923 term.

### Local Financier Speaks On State Money Situation

In an explanation of the recent bank holiday, Mr. Max B. Nahn of Bowling Green said that we are in a period of readjustment out of which may come a financial system to stand the test of time.

The holiday is a protective measure to save our state and our city, to keep them from the plight of many other states and cities. Kentucky is in better financial condition than any other state in the eighth federal reserve district, according to Mr. Nahn.

In closing, he said that we may hope to go up the scale far more rapidly than we came down.

### Teachers Speak at Franklin

Miss Minnie Martin, teacher in the Art Department, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, teacher in the Home Economics Department made talks at the Women's Club at Franklin on Saturday afternoon, February 25. Miss Martin spoke on "Selection and Arrangement of Pictures in the Home," and Miss Thompson spoke on "Color As Related to the Home."

## 'SPOOKS' WINS MANY PLAUDITS

Mystery Play Accorded  
Ovation By Large  
Crowd Here

The Senior Class scored an unusual dramatic triumph in the presentation of the annual senior play, "Spooks," in the college auditorium on February 24. A difficult performance from standpoint of perfect lighting and sound effects required, these difficulties were so successfully overcome that it was declared by critics to be the most professional performance ever seen in Bowling Green.

The plot of "Spooks" dealt with the settling of the estate of a mysterious recluse into which entered strange conditions imposed upon four heirs. The heirs were portrayed by Chester Travelstead, Arlyn Upton, Gertrude Raymond, and Lucy Rennie. The supporting cast included Joe Lafferty, in the role of the caretaker of the estate; Billy Craig, as the well-informed police inspector; Ellen Hatcher, as the quick-witted nurse from headquarters; Irma Blanche McDavitt, in the character of a deaf and dumb negro servant; Howard W. Robey, mulatto valet—an unidentified heir; Paul Hessel, messenger boy; Neil Taylor, police officer.

A large audience attended the presentation.

### Dr. Cherry Attends National Education Meeting Recently

Dr. H. H. Cherry attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the meeting of the Department of Superintendent of the National Education Association at Minneapolis, Minn., February 24-26, March 3. Dr. Cherry was elected as one of the vice presidents of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in 1932.

The president of the association, Dr. H. A. Brown, president of the University of Wisconsin, asked Dr. Cherry to preside over one of the meetings on Saturday, February 25. The programs of the meetings were devoted to discussions and reports pertaining to important problems of teacher training. The meetings were attended largely by presidents and deans of teachers colleges from different parts of the United States.

The main theme in the meetings of the Department of Superintendent of the National Education Association was "New Frontiers for American Life." Mark Godman, Kentucky state high school supervisor, made an address upon the consolidation of schools in rural districts at one of the meetings. There were at these meetings, college presidents and professors, editors, economists, and a few technologists.

Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University, also attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

## Red-Headed Baby Marvels At Wonders of Museum

Babe Ensnared In "Eppie Hogg" Chair Is  
Fascinated By Rare Kentuckiana

By Mary Katherine Davidson  
Of all the relics and valuable antiques which the Kentucky Museum displays the huge chair made especially for a woman weighing 425 pounds received the most attention on February 22. Old and young were fascinated by this relic of an old-fashioned "Eppie Hogg." This rough piece of furniture aptly served as a crib for a tiny red-headed baby while his mother and father examined the scores of interesting things to be found in the museum.

They saw the Younglove collection of stuffed birds and were told that one of the biggest eagles was killed out at White Stone quarry. Wasp-waist ladies and Santa Claus himself smiled back from yellowed up-to-date century periodicals called "Brother John" and the "Louisville Journal" to these young parents. Shelves of queerly shaped Indian arrowheads were hard to get a glimpse of, for little boys were always crowding around them, wishing they could

suddenly disregard the "Please Do Not Handle" sign.

The shining R. O. T. C. and College Heights Herald cups and trophies unconsciously raised the chests and threw back the shoulders of these two former students. What seemed to be a miniature pipe organ was explained to be a masted tooth. Pioneer furniture, china, and portraits delighted the youthful mother. She especially admired a painting of the "Old Kentucky Home" by Mrs. Wells Covington, a Bowling Green woman. The father particularly noted the old flint-lock gun and the crude Shaker farm implements. One glow, he was told, was brought from a collection at Bethel College.

But the baby liked best of all his crib and the swishing sounds of the hand-organ. He stretched his little mouth into a wide laugh to the strains of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Such a tiny thing in the middle of so much history.

### Spring Term To Open Here On April 3rd

The spring term will open on April 3. Several hundred additional students are expected to enroll at that time. More than sixty-five courses will be offered in the following departments: Art, Biology, Education, History, Home Economics, Music, Physical Education, Psychology, English, Mathematics, Latin, Sociology, Chemistry, Geography, Agriculture and Library Science. All courses offered carry regular college credit which may be applied on one or more of the curricula leading to the various certificates and degrees.

A copy of the schedule of the courses to be offered in the spring term is now ready for distribution.

### Peabody Alumni Here Celebrate Founder's Day With Banquet

Founder's day at Peabody College was observed on Friday, March 17, at 6 o'clock in the Cedar House. The annual banquet proved to be one of great enjoyment. Dr. H. H. Cherry gave the greetings to the thirty-five Peabodians and commended them on their great accomplishments in life.

Dr. Bert Cocking, former professor of School Administration at Peabody College and now State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was the representative speaker for the evening. From 7 to 7:15 o'clock the group listened over WSM to hear Dr. Bruce H. Payne, who is now President of Peabody College. Dr. Payne made an outstanding talk.

After the program the election of officers was held. Miss Emma Stith was elected president and Miss Minnie Martin vice-president.

### Western Alumnus Honored By Sociological Society

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, professor of sociology in the Municipal University of Omaha, Neb., was recently elected national secretary-treasurer of the National Honorary Sociological Society.

Dr. Sullenger, since he graduated from Western, has written several books and many magazine articles in the field of sociology.

### Track Practice Begins

A call for track men has been made by Track Coach Charles G. Lussell and several have reported for training. Among those who have reported are Minnardi, Keeling, Wilmouth, Duncan, Robinson, Vincent, Mallory, Sylvester, Riverton, Broderick, and Mills. Coach Lussell says there is still a good chance in every feat and urges that more distance men and sprinters report.

### AARON, STAR BALL PLAYER, SUCCUMBS TO BRIEF ILLNESS

Carlson Aaron, 19-year-old sophomore of Western, died at his home in Russell Springs on March 19. Aaron was a member of the 1932 basketball squad, and he proved an outstanding player as forward for his team. In every game he was a potent factor.

Aaron became ill just before the state tournament. Although he went with his team he was forced to go home from Winchester. Influenza and complications were the cause of his death. Funeral services were held at his home in Russell County, and many people attended from miles around. The basketball squad of Western, along with Coach Bob Francis and Coach E. A. Diddle motored to the funeral services.

Besides being a good athlete, Aaron was a member of the student body and faculty. His love of fair play and squareness, his genuine manhood, and his genial disposition will long be remembered on Western's campus.

### Rev. Masters Is Heard At Chapel

Reverend F. M. Masters, former president of Bethel College, Russellville, addressed the chapel on February 14. He spoke on the necessity of good leadership in the state, the church, and the community. The three essential characteristics of a capable leader are character, skill, and vision, he said.

He complimented Western upon its manner of training leaders.

### Iva-Scott Club Has Annual Club Dinner

The banquet of the Iva-Scott Club was given on February 14 in the annex of Potter Hall. The club held its first banquet last year and it is the intention that this banquet become an annual affair. The room was decorated in red and white, the colors of St. Valentine's Day. Red and white carnations ornamented the table. Tiny hearts were used as place cards.

There were thirty club members and the faculty of the Home Economics Department present. Mrs. Frances Hayes, an alumni member of the club, and Miss Louise Nahn of Bowling Green were the guests. Miss Susie Pate of the Training School and Miss Helen Gwin, the dietitian of the college, were also present.

### Addresses Teachers

Dean F. C. Grise gave the principal address at the eighth annual banquet of the Owensboro Teachers Association on February 17. The subject of the address was "Teachers' Faith." The banquet was attended by all the teachers and principals of the Owensboro school system, members of the board of education, and many leading citizens of the city.

## R. O. T. C. UNIT IS AGAIN CHAMPION

Hilltop Riflemen Merit 5th  
Corps Area Title  
Again

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of Western is again champion of the Fifth Corps Area, which includes teams from the colleges of Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana, and Kentucky. Although some of the colleges within the area select their teams from units as large as 2000, Western with a group of 150 led its closest competitor by 108 points. This is the seventh consecutive year that Western has led the Fifth Corps Area.

The William Randolph Hearst national match will be fired before April 8. Western has won five national championships. Those who will fire on this team will be: Major Sam Martin, T. E. Terrill, Lyle Webb, Nolan Hunter, and H. G. Taylor.

### PARK CITY NEWS GIVES KENTUCKY MUSEUM ITS FILES

Bound files of the Park City Daily News for the years prior to 1930 have been placed in the Kentucky Library. The files are now temporarily located on the third floor of the Library Building.

The files are open to the public and in the future, other old files of the Daily News will be placed in the Kentucky Building for reference.

The Samuel Davies Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has also made the Kentucky Building its depository and has turned over a number of valuable articles and records to the Kentucky collection.

The following letter concerning the files was recently received by C. M. Gaines, publisher of the Daily News, from Dr. Cherry:

"I am writing to thank you for having placed the files of the Daily News in our Kentucky Library. The back copies of your newspaper will prove to be very valuable indeed to our Kentuckians. We appreciate this kindness and co-operation on your part."

"With all good wishes and assuring you we shall appreciate your continued co-operation in our efforts to make the Kentucky Library efficient."

### Extension Committee Has Parley On Hill

A committee in extension work met on the Hill on February 14. Mr. W. M. Pearce, director of extension, Western Teachers College, was host to the following: Dr. Wellington Patrick, director of extension, University of Kentucky; Mr. Lewis Clifton, assistant director of extension, University of Kentucky; and Mr. E. H. Smith, director of extension, Murray Teachers College.

These representatives were introduced at chapel and each brought a word of greeting to Western from his respective school.

## History Is On Parade In Training School Pageant

Nation's Presidents March Together In  
Magnificent Array At Gym

By Anna May Greenfield  
Before the last chord of the "Star-Spangled Banner" had ceased vibrating in the steel-fretted roof of the Physical Education Building on Washington's Birthday, the tip of an American flag was seen waving underneath the edge of the left balcony. Then, proudly borne by Uncle Sam, it advanced—a magnificent procession in its wake.

The costumes of the presidents and their wives offered a rare study of styles as they progressed from President and Mrs. George Washington to President-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Except for the president-elect and his wife the roles and the garments were of other days, but the natural charm of adoption was

### Our Distinguished Alumni



Roy O. Chumler

Roy O. Chumler, graduate of Western, is now superintendent of the Marshall County schools. He had the distinction of being the youngest county superintendent in Western Kentucky at the time of his election.

Mr. Chumler has been superintendent for seven years and during that time has acted as chairman of the county superintendent's meeting of the first district. For the past four years Mr. Chumler has been principal of high schools in Marshall County. He has served as vice-president of the District Education Association and is now director of the First District Education Association.

### Congress Club Scores Success In Burlesque Program At Assembly

An effective and interesting program was presented before the student body at the chapel assembly on March 14 by the Congress Debating Club in the form of a burlesque of the United States Senate.

A program consisting of highly technical theses to be read by members of the club was interrupted when Jno. Thomas, the first speaker, was obliged to yield the floor to substantiate certain data in his thesis. An elaborate display of mathematics and scientific reasoning in character from the impromptu of the president of the club, Joe Williams, to silver-tongued oratory on the subject of "Campusology" by Senators Neil Taylor and R. A. Demunbrum, completely eclipsed the "prepared" program.

### Acknowledges Appreciation

Elizabeth Cherry received a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Ruby Laffoon, thanking her, as a representative of the student body, for the flowers presented to her and the hospitality afforded her when she was a guest on the Hill during the Washington Birthday celebration. In her letter Mrs. Laffoon expressed sincere good wishes for the school.

### Mr. Page's Mother Dies

Mr. George V. Page was called to-dayfield on Monday, March 13, because of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Page. Funeral and burial services were held on Tuesday.

## ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN BY MUSIC GROUPS OF HILL

Sunday, March 26, Is Date  
Of Spohr's "Last  
Judgment"

PERFORMANCE IS FREE

On Sunday afternoon, March 26, at 3 o'clock in the Physical Education Building the third sacred concert will be given. This program will be the performance of Spohr's oratorio, "The Last Judgment." This musical work is scored for solos, duets, trios, quartets, and chorus and orchestra numbers.

The chorus and the orchestra have been practicing continually since the first of February so that they can render justice to this great work of Spohr. Prof. Franz J. Strahm is directing both the chorus and the orchestra.

The college chorus and glee club will be assisted by members of the Peabody chorus and the Bowling Green chorus and by the music clubs of Smiths Grove and Bowling Green. The entire chorus will number about two hundred. The orchestra will accompany. Citizens of Bowling Green and college students are cordially invited to attend.

### FRENCH CLUB TO PRESENT MOLIERE PLAY AT CHAPEL

Le Cercle Français will present Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" on Monday, March 27, at the chapel assembly. The story of the play concerns a man who imagines he is sick, and his efforts to get a doctor in the family through the marriage of his daughter is an excellent farce. The story was written in the seventeenth century; and now, as then, audiences find the plot and consequent situations entertaining.

The cast is as follows: Armand—Chester Travelstead, Toland—Virginia Robinson, Belline—Claudette de Villafra, Dr. Cleante—Cromwell Hammack, Dr. Diafoirus—James Blackburn, Theo. D.—Mr. Peel, Director—Marjorie Claggett, Assistant Director—Lucille Fitzhugh, Stage Manager—Gladys Wilson, Costume Director—Eveline Wood, and Business Manager—Corinne Bushong.

Museum Gets Unique Paper  
Mrs. L. B. Miller, formerly Mary O'Leary, of Cloverport, presented the Kentucky Library with an old copy of the Ulster County, N. Y. Gazette. The paper announces the death of George Washington. It gives an account of his funeral services, including a list of the pall-bearers. Mention is made of Napoleon's campaign.

### Speaks at High School

On March 1, Dr. L. Y. Lancaster spoke at the Bowling Green High School chapel exercises. His subject was "Social Insects," and in his talk he discussed the life habits and the characteristics of ants.

### ADVERTISING INDEX

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# College Heights Herald

## Susie Breaks Protracted Silence With Long Letter

## Wildcat Hollow

## My Creed

## Style and Space

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

Sir Herbert Ames

College Heights and Bowling Green will be favored with a  
rare privilege in the visit of Sir Herbert Ames. A man, such  
as Sir Herbert, who has had a long and successful career in na-  
tional and international service, is capable of giving an interest-  
ing and instructive discussion well worth while to anyone.

His sojourn on the Hill at this time carries additional sig-  
nificance. History is being made faster today than probably any  
other time since the World War. In view of such, an interpreta-  
tion by an authority is timely and valuable—especially to the  
student and the teacher.

The reception and support given Sir Herbert Ames while  
here, will largely determine the policy of the Carnegie  
Endowment for International Peace in sending future repre-  
sentatives to the institution. Three clubs on the campus are co-  
operating in an effort to make this visit a pleasant and success-  
ful one for all concerned; however, their success will largely  
depend on your reaction. Every student and faculty member  
is going to be "ever-ready" to hear this distinguished visitor.  
Let's make our slogan "Hear Sir Herbert Ames."

—J. W.

Beautifying the Campus

(The beauty of Ogden Campus has been added to during the  
past few days through the foresight of Dr. Cherry and the work  
of Mr. R. C. Woodward, our very capable Superintendent of  
Grounds. Mr. Woodward, in his efforts to make Western's cam-  
pus the most beautiful in Kentucky, has transplanted about  
sixty young trees taken from the Kentucky hills, placing them  
in strategic positions on the campus. They will grow to maturity,  
giving much toward the happiness and comfort of the student  
body of the future, and adding only to be set alone in their new  
home. So please do not mistreat them by breaking twigs from  
them or doing anything that will retard their growth. If we bear  
this in mind, they will repay us a thousand times and greet us  
in the years to come when we visit the old campus and wish to  
sit for a few minutes living over past memories.

—S.R.M.

Do You Know Kentucky?

How much do you know about your own state? If you are  
a Kentuckian, how much do you know about Kentucky? Do you  
know more about your own state than you do some other state,  
or do you know less about your native state?

When did Kentucky become a state? Who were the pioneers  
of Kentucky? Who was Kentucky's first governor? What was the first  
settlement in Kentucky? What was the first college in the  
state? What are her important rivers? What are the bound-  
aries of Kentucky? Do you know her population? Her area?  
Her geographical divisions? Her mountains? Her scenic beauties?  
Her industries? Her constitution? Her government?

Who were Boone, Shelby, Clarke, Clay, Lincoln, Davis,  
Crittenden, Bradley, Goshel, Watterson, Cobb, and a host of  
others?

Study Kentucky. Delve into her past, and study her pres-  
ent. Kentucky has a rich and varied history—phases of history  
as narrative as any story ever written. As clarity should begin  
at home, so let your knowledge begin there too. A citizen of this  
state can not truly be a Kentuckian unless he knows Kentucky.

—R. A. D.

A Tribute From Dr. Suhrie

Our pride in our president and college was strengthened  
by the complimentary words of a recent distinguished visitor—  
Dr. Ambrose E. Suhrie. Dr. Suhrie is Professor of Teachers-Col-  
lege Normal-School Education, New York University. He ad-  
dressed the student body at the chapel exercises on February 3.  
In speaking of Dr. Cherry and the institution Dr. Suhrie said:  
"I have the highest appreciation of the distinctive leadership  
and service of Dr. Cherry throughout the long period in which  
he has been the 'Pilot of the Ship of State' for the Western  
Kentucky State Teachers College. That institution now has a  
plant almost unmatched by any other in the entire country.  
That fine pile of buildings upon the 'Acropolis of Bowling  
Green' contains a number of superb buildings, each one ad-  
mirably adapted in structure to the educational functions which  
are carried on therein.

Dr. Cherry has exerted a powerful influence in the de-  
velopment of the whole educational system and teachers' train-  
ing program of the state. His name will always loom large  
among the true benefactors of the Commonwealth since the days  
of its founding.

—S. R. M.

History Is On Parade In  
Training School Pageant

(Continued From Page 1)

ough to please the most exacting  
of dancing masters.

Large-necked ruffled blouses  
slipped in gay angles as the Vir-  
gins' Red Dancers skipped through  
the number; both the boys and the  
girls were triumphantly gay as  
they danced, especially when  
they lifted their folded arms.  
Where did he girls in every num-  
ber acquire the grace with which  
they lifted their long full skirts?  
It was as natural and elegant as

through courtesying were a part  
of their daily manners. The breath  
of the dancers was a little short  
as they sang "Carry Me Back to  
Ole Virginia," but the little rib-  
bon bows adorning flushed faces  
and dewy curls were quite trim  
and jaunty.

A sweet and not very old lady  
sitting near me murmured, as  
they were waiting to "Sweet  
Guy of Daisies." "I wonder if  
I looked like that," but again the  
hoosy little whistle took away her  
dancers.

Over and over the chords of  
exuberant performers were wound-  
ed. Every actor of the four hun-

As a recent visitor, who has  
arrived at eight o'clock, having  
been invited at seven forty-five, it  
being a horrid habit to an-  
nounce a party fifteen min-  
utes before the scheduled hour in  
order to have the guests arrive at  
the desired time—we began play-  
ing bridge at nine o'clock. The  
interlude was spent in assembling  
four pieces of a puzzle into a  
simple letter "T."

Despite the universality of the  
fad, I can't say that I like it. Af-  
ter spending a day with thirty-  
eight puzzle pieces, each being  
human, there are more interesting  
ways and means of spending my  
leisure moments.

Which reminds me that a bor-  
rowed French book, according to  
Miss Clagett's splendid "livre du  
mois" plan is soon due back in  
Western's library and speaking of  
French after reading those inter-  
esting articles concerning Mlle.  
Villafranca, would I like to meet  
her? I mean after she learns  
more English—or enough to con-  
verse with a person who speaks  
know less French.

Spent the afternoon at the  
district basketball tournament  
held here, seeing the first basket-  
ball games I've witnessed this sea-  
son. Have only followed West-  
ern's program through the papers.

Thingum-bobs—I have an av-  
ersion to ball like brown garrings,  
since they always remind of liver  
pills—I never speak to politicians  
who are friendly only during their  
campaigns—I would like to write  
to the Herald very often, if only  
I could think of something to say!

—Susan Sarah Samantha  
Butterfield.

Exchange Tidbits

The Whole Truth

I've seen a house without a  
chimney.

A ship without a sail.

But the coldest thing in winter  
Is a shirt without a tail.

—Echo Weekly

We on the Hilltop in March  
echo weekly!

Obituary

We mourn, with Phi Sigma Rho,  
the death of Oscar. According to  
the Teachers College Herald of  
Kalamazoo, Oscar was the cham-  
pion mascot of the Phi Sigma Rho  
fraternity—Oscar is no more.

House System Approved

According to an editorial in the  
Tulane Hullahaloo, the house  
system in that school is a success;  
those who do not observe the rules  
are not interested in the serious  
business of getting an education.

He Who Laughs Last

"Reckonless Down Western,"  
says the Murray College News.  
The News also tells how we (of  
Western) marveled, went wild,  
were humiliated and outclassed.

Well, Well!!

Suffice it to say that we seem  
to recall a tournament at Win-  
chester. Wonder if Murray heard  
about that tourney?

Now Gripe

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History Is On Parade In  
Training School Pageant

(Continued From Page 1)

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—Susan Sarah Samantha  
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Exchange Tidbits

The Whole Truth

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A ship without a sail.

But the coldest thing in winter  
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# SOCIETY

**Miss Jeffries Is Hostess**  
To **Geography Staff**  
Miss Jeffries entertained with a dinner at her home on State Street on February 19 for the members of the Geography Staff.

## The Careful

### Man

Needs no urging to keep well pressed. Are you always careful about this little essential to your successful appearance?

## Let Us Guard

### Your Appearance

## The Students Pressing Club

"Convenience and Service at a Reasonable Price."

staff. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin and daughter, J. R. Griffin, Jr., E. A. Wagner, Miss Mary Marks, and Mrs. W. A. Lee.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Paschal Entertain Basketball Team**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Paschal were hosts to the varsity basketball team and coaches at a well appointed dinner at the Hotel Post on Monday evening, March 13. The guest list included: Thomas Hobbs, Carroll Broderick, Harry Hardin, Bernard Hickman, Hugh Poland, Charles Sego, Paul Cochran, Emmett Goranfillo, John Stanley McGown, Wendell Johnson, Joe Lafferty, E. A. Diddle, Robert Francis, Jesse Thomas, E. R. Miller.

### Senior Class Has

"Suppressed Desire" Party  
The Senior Class entertained with a "suppressed desire" party February 14 at the Cedar House. Each guest carried out the scheme of things by wearing and doing exactly what he or she wanted to do the entire evening. The costumes revealed suppressed ambitions, some of which were quite startling. Bridal parties, musicians, fishermen, artists, gypsies, negroes, little girls, and old-fashioned girls left all of their ambitions at home.

The spirit of Valentine's Day was catered to in the decorations and refreshments. Many games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

**Gardner-Huff Wedding Is Announced**  
The wedding of Gardner Huff and Edna Reed Huff, both of Louisville, were married in Paducah on February 16. They are making their home in Louisville.

**Wedding Announced**  
Edna Reed Huff, a former student from Buford, and Charles Emmett Cook of Owensboro, were married in Owensboro on Wednesday, February 22.

### Mr. Magill Lectures Here

Mr. W. W. Magill, member of the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky, recently gave two interesting lectures to the agriculture students of Western and the farmers of this community. Both lectures were delivered in Snell Hall. In the first, which was given in Tuesday night, February 26, Mr. Magill discussed orcharding. The second one, which was given the following afternoon, was devoted especially to prospective raspberry growers.

## Miss Hendricks Receives Signal Honor At Pineville

Anna Katherine Hendricks, a graduate of Western, has been elected president of the Pineville Business and Professional Women's Club in Pineville. Miss Hendricks has taught English in the Pineville school for the past ten years. Miss Hendricks is also dean of the high school girls and director of the girls' dormitory there. She received her M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1929.

That Miss Hendricks has attained recognition in the educational world is evidenced by the fact that she is listed in the 1933 volume of "Leaders in Education," also Thomas C. Cook and sons are naming her in their 1934 edition of "Who is Who in American Education." She has taught school in every geographical section in Kentucky, beginning in 1909. In addition to scholastic work, Miss Hendricks has had training in industrial management and holds an honor diploma in the Lewis Hotel Training Course.

### See "Caponecchi"

Among those who went to Nashville Friday night, March 3, to see the play, "Caponecchi," were Misses Mattie McLean, Florence Schneider, Helen Gwin, Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Mr. Morton Taylor, and Dr. J. H. Poter.

### Spring Football Begins

Spring football was underway recently with prospective candidates reported to Coaches E. R. Miller and Jesse Thomas for their initial drills in preparation for a strenuous schedule this fall. Light workouts are being held daily, consisting of running, blocking, tackling, punting, etc. The material portends a championship team again next year.

### Training School at R. U.

The Training School presented the chapel program at the Bowling Green Business University recently.

The program consisted of twenty-nine short talks on flags, each speaker illustrating his talk with a flag of a different country. Mr. V. L. Matthews accompanied the students.

### Conducts League

Mr. J. R. Whitmer of the Oregon Department of Science conducted the program of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church on March 12.

His talk, "My Trip Through the Holy Land," was illustrated by slides.

### Mr. McChesney Away

Mr. H. F. McChesney was called to Louisville to be with his wife during her mother's illness and death and was absent from his classes during the week of March 12-17. His mother-in-law, Mrs. E. E. McCulloch, died Saturday, March 11. Mr. McChesney resumed his classes last Friday.

### Sponsors Banquet

J. Dan Baldwin, A. B. '31, was the adviser of a Father and Son Banquet January 20 at Cadiz, where he is teaching.

The purpose of the affair was to give the parents a look in on the accomplishments of their sons. Fifty-two people were present, including two faculty members and a student from Western.

Mr. Baldwin's work has been directed along the line of community interest and his efforts have had noticeable results.

# Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford L. D. Callahan, is matron at the

announced the birth of a son, William Clifford III, on February 19. Mrs. White was formerly Alice Adams. Both Mr. and Mrs. White have attended Western.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Elizabeth Hancock, a former student of Western, and Joseph Read. They live at Scottsville, the home of Mr. Read.

Raleigh H. Shelton, A. B. '30, Route 1, Bowling Green, visited the Hill recently.

William Lee, a member of the faculty of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, writes from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is working on his advanced degree during his absence from Kentucky Wesleyan. Mr. Lee was once a student and instructor at Ogden College. He is the son of Mrs. W. A. Lee, formerly matron of J. White Potter Dormitory. Mr. Lee married Miss Mary Tommie Lee, A. B. '26.

Mary Jolly, A. B. '32, is connected with the Buckner Orphan Home, R. S. D. 1, Dallas, Texas. Miss Jolly writes cheerfully of her work.

Kathryn Lynn, A. B. '31, writes from her home at Geneva, Ky.

Jennie M. Gibson, A. B. '31, writes that she is looking forward to attending the Alumni banquet this year. Miss Gibson is teaching at Pinook, W. Va., where she has taught for the past two years.

Pauline Fowler, A. B. '31, is teaching French and science in the high school at Onton, Ky.

Mary Alta Hudson, Life Graduate '32, who is teaching in Shepherdville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson, 623 Thirtieth Street, during the week-end of February 17-19.

Lizale Morgan Edelin, Life Graduate '25, who is teaching in Covington, has just recovered from an appendicitis operation.

Walton W. Reynolds, A. B. '29, and M. A. '32 has accepted a position as commercial teacher in Western Junior High School in Louisville.

Dorothy Osborne, a former student from Madisonville, recently won a prize for charm in a contest conducted by the newspapers of Washington, D. C., where she is employed.

D. D. Kirkland, a former student and new superintendent of schools in Bowling Green, was awarded a silver loving cup for being the most useful citizen of Maud in 1932.

Onis L. Greer, former student and brother of Audie Anne Greer, was elected president of the annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Postmasters which was held in Louisville on February 10-11.

James Opal Vincent, A. B. '32, and Glen Duvall, A. B. '32, attended the Western-Murray game on February 18.

Beatrice Billings, A. B. '32, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Billings, the week-end of March 10-12.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Glascock of San Diego, Calif., on February 22. Mrs. Glascock before her marriage was Laura Link, a former student at Western.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry of Hopkinsville announce the birth of a daughter on March 9. Mr. Cherry attended Western last year.

Mr. Kelly Dowell, former faculty member of Western, spent the week-end of March 17-19, with his brother in Bowling Green.

Louis LaGarde, Washington, D. C., former student, spent Sunday, March 19, in Bowling Green with friends.

Lula Mae Feltz, A. B. '32, now teaching in the Rockfield-Graded School in Warren County, has been elected critic teacher and supervisor of the upper grades in Campbellsville College.

Mrs. Gussie Patterson Proffitt, A. B. '31, has recently been elected to the faculty of the Andrew Jackson Business University in Nashville.

Old Moore, A. B. '24, now Mrs.

## A Silent Symphony

By Nahema Rice

Listen—  
filled with inaudible words and tunes—  
by the wind in the trees—  
to the upstretched arms of the hedge  
as they silently beg of the sky  
to be buried with masses of snow  
ere they hear this grim silence too.  
Listen—  
at last this stillness is ruptured  
by the distressing howl of a wolf  
that cannot bear the calm of this night.  
Listen—  
to the dirge that is sung by the wind  
as each echo is laid on its pyre.

## Roommates

By Charley Robertson

The person or persons who share a man's room have, perhaps, more influence on that man's life than any other thing in his life. I do not doubt that, if I had had one roommate all through my college years, I would be upon my approaching graduation a much narrower individual from almost any angle. My roommates have wielded a powerful influence over me. I would like you to meet them.

My first roommate was my brother. I roomed with him from his second year in life until at the age of eight—his age—we fought for possession of the choice side of our one large old four-poster—the front side—our mother separated us then. My next roommate was as red-headed as my brother but more temperate. A second-semester freshman was "Red." I a "first-semester" one. His superior knowledge and found of experience made a sturdy bulwark to which I faithfully tried my frail bark of educational investigation. A tremendous consolation "Red" proved to be.

Then there was "Bob," who had a bullet hole—proudly exhibited to strange boys whose eyes always bulged—in his chest. This wound had long since healed and I am not sure just how it happened to be there. "Bob" told me the story of it on my first night with him. I heard him relate it approximately a score of times afterwards—always changing his tale as to how it happened. Perhaps he had been shot twenty times in the same place. After "Bob," there came Henry. Of Bob I have lost all trace. Somewhere in the mists of my yesterday he became sidetracked. The Great Dispatcher threw a switch and we moved out of the yards on different rails. Henry is still about. I glimpse him now and then.

When Henry left school, there came "Red"—not the first "Red"—Mansel, "Sammy," "Mad Anthony"—now married and a proud parent—"Jimmy," and Tom. Here we pause again for retrospection. From Tom I learned one great truth! Nothing in this world can be equitably judged by the package in which it is contained! With Tom and me it was "give and take"—an equal amount of each. I lent him money and borrowed

Tompkinsville Wipe Tournery  
The fifth regional tournament was held in the Physical Education Building on March 10-11, under the auspices of Western Kentucky University. The tournament was a success both in attendance and conduct. Eight high school teams took part in the playing, and several Western students attended. Coach E. A. Diddle was the supervisor of the tournament. Tompkinsville High School won the Tournament.

**Highly Honored**  
Captain W. H. Williams has recently received a Silver Star for distinguished service in the army and a Purple Heart for personal citation by General John J. Pershing for bravery during the World War. Only about 150 Purple Hearts were awarded during the entire war.

**Western Participates In Jackson Tournery**  
After winning the basketball tournament the Hilltoppers started for Jackson, Miss., to participate in the S. I. A. A. tournery. Despite the severe shake-up suffered by some of the boys in an automobile accident enroute, Western defeated Erskine, a strong opponent, by 45-35. Centenary proved too much for the Hilltoppers and defeated them in the semi-finals 40-31. Centenary, after eliminating Western, won the tournament.

## -a mighty good place

1. to meet your friends
2. to enjoy good food
3. to buy your school supplies
4. to select your cosmetics
5. to get the latest magazines
6. to purchase a bus ticket
7. to have your films developed
7. to spend your leisure.

and  
**save**  
by purchasing a meal ticket—real economy at  
**the western lunch room**  
"the old standby"

## MERIT Shows The Way In New Evening Greys

As Shown In Plain Grey Pump. Seamless Sheer Chiffon Hose. To Match 49c

**\$198**

As Shown In Cuban Heel, 4-eye Tie. Also same in Blond. Sheer Chiffon Hose to Match. 49c

As Shown In Dainty Reptile, Spike Heel, 2-eye Tie. Sheer Chiffon Hose to Match. 49c

**HOSE**  
Over 100 Beautiful New Spring shades to choose from. Guaranteed perfect. In sheer or service chiffon.

## MERIT Shoe Co. Incorporated

## "It's Spring"

The green grass, the blooming flowers, the balmy air proclaim it. We, too, are filled with new life and new hope. Let's look our best.

When our expert operators serve you  
"You Will Be Delighted"

## Lois-Glyn and Helm Beauty Shoppes

Phone 236 Phone 530

## For Beauty's Sake—

—use the best in cosmetics. Dainty, delicate aids add so much to your loveliness.

Select them with care from a reputable drug store.

Our stock consists of the unlimited variety offered by all the famous lines of serve you, too.

## FOR YOUR LEISURE HOURS—

—examine our MAGAZINE department. We have a complete line from light fiction to more serious literature.

## NEW JIG-SAW PUZZLES EACH WEEK

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# Hilltoppers Decisively Annihilate Racehorses To Win State Net Crown

Georgetown, Transylvania, Berea, And Murray All Succumb To Onslaught Of Redoubtable 'Toppers

Combining spirit, determination and team work as their mount for the State Championship Race, the Western Hilltoppers crossed the wire 13 lengths ahead of the Murray Thoroughbreds Saturday night, February 25, at Winchester in the finals of the state meet, and as the result, became state champions for the second consecutive year.

Seen only in the eyes of their supporters as dauntless, prancing, spirited steeds, who would carry the Hilltoppers in a cloud of dust from the start, the Thoroughbreds failed ever to break out of a trot. And after the first quarter of the race had been run, all could see that it was only a matter of how far the Diddle-trained mount would lead at the finish.

To pick any player who was outstanding for Western would be an impossibility. Team work dominated the Hilltoppers' play throughout the tourney. The defense put up by the Western team will long be remembered by all who crowded their way into the gym at Winchester for the final tilt. Captain Johnson's defensive play in holding the great Bagwell to no field goals and only three points, can never be forgotten; Hickman's guarding of Bagwell's scoring twin, Bill Smith, was just as brilliant; Tom Hobbs, who performed in sensational fashion during the entire tournament, was faultless in his play; Walker and Hardin, who were the forwards for Western in the championship game, were flawless. Their offensive and defensive work could not have been improved. Not only credit due these boys, but also to McGowan, Broderick, Poland, and Gorman, whose efforts enabled Western to reach the finals, although they did not get to participate in the final game. Carson Aaron, the other member of the Hilltoppers' championship team, did not play in any of the games on account of illness.

## LET'S LISTEN IN

Co-ed: "Hello, is this the city bridge department?"  
Voice: "Yes, what can we do for you?"

Co-ed: "Can you tell me where is the best place in town to enjoy a bridge game?"

Voice: "Why, certainly. Go to THE TIP TOP EAT SHOPPE. They're having a BRIDGE TOURNAMENT up there; it is still going strong. There's a prize, too. Big time up there, lady!"

Co-ed: "Oh, thank you. I know you can always have a good time at MONAKER'S."

Western was honored in having three men selected on the All-State team picked by officials of the tournament. Tom Hobbs, center made the team for the second year in succession, while Harry Hardin, forward, Bernard Hickman, guard, sophomores, received All-State berths. The other members of the honorary team were: Willard Bagwell, Murray, forward, and Austin Denton, Wesleyan guard.

Western served notice that they intended to retain their championship from the very start when they coasted to a 31-23 victory over the hapless Georgetown Tigers.

The next game in line for the Westerners was with Transylvania, who had gained a right to compete for a semi-final berth by defeating the highly-touted Union Bulldogs, newest member of the state association. For the greater part of the first half the Trans outfit put up a bitter fight, leading the Hilltoppers once in the early stages of the game by eight points. Toward the latter part of the half the Western team started clicking and pulled away to a 20 to 16 point margin by the half time. Beginning the second half with a rush, Western increased their lead ten points during the first eight minutes and continued to draw away from the

game, the final count being 43 to 23.

The semi-finals found Western pitted against Berea, who had gained their semi-final standing by defeating the host team, Kentucky Wesleyan, by 37 to 20. From the beginning both teams played cautious ball, neither taking any unorthodox scoring chances. At the half, Western led by a 15 to 9 score and seemed contented to protect their lead the rest of the game merely by controlling the ball, apparently conserving their energy for the final. When the final gun sounded, Western was a 22 to 15 victor.

The final game for the championship was a perfect setting for such a contest, two of the strongest traditional rivals in the state meeting to settle a disputed right for a state title.

Rooters of both teams filled the Winchester gym, and those who favored neither team in particular yelled lustily for one team and then for the other when good plays were made.

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## ANNUAL STAFF

HASTE WORK

ON YEARBOOK

Elections Determine Pictures For Feature Section

Work on the Talisman has been progressing rapidly in the last two weeks. All the club, class, and other organization pictures have been taken and most of the faculty and senior pictures have been received and mounted. The contribution of snapshots is urged by the picture editor.

The cover for the annual will be an unusually attractive one in a striking combination of maroon and silver. The decorative motif will be in maroon with the main body in silver.

Elections held last week for who's who in the feature section aroused considerable interest. The will include Hugh Poland, elected the most popular boy, and Miss Mary Evelyn Walton, chosen the most popular girl. Chester Travistad and Fern Cox, elected the most versatile boy and girl, respectively, a representative boy, chosen from the "W" club, Wendell Johnson, and a representative girl from the Girls' Physical Education club, Maxine Tucker.

The Talisman staff hopes to have copies of the annual available by May 15. Although the Talisman will be of the usual high quality, it will be offered at the low price of \$3.00. This puts it within the financial reach of almost every student.

Three TOPPERS NAMED ON STATE HONORARY QUINT

Three of the State Champion Hilltoppers made the All-State team, chosen by sport writers and other experts at the tournament, at Winchester, which closed Saturday night when Western downed Murray 30 to 17.

The three local men were Thomas Hobbs, center; Harry Hardin, forward, and Bernard Hickman, guard, Hobbs being a repeater and Hardin and Hickman making the honor five for the first time. They are both sophomores and will have chances to gain honors again. Both earned All-State posts when in high school. Hickman on two occasions and Hardin on one.

As the outstanding player of the tournament, he was high scorer in four games with a total of 22 points. He has shown a brilliant exhibition in the title fights.

In addition to Hobbs, Hardin and Hickman, Western players who took part in the majority of games were John Stanley McGowan and Wendell Johnson, captain. Paul Walker replaced McGowan at forward and played great ball. Hugh Poland, Carroll Broderick, Sommitt, Gorman, and Carson Aaron were also on the squad taken to Winchester. Aaron, being ill, was unable to play.

Play At Rotary Club

Dr. R. D. Perry, director of the band, John Endicott, Victor Rice, and Charles Maguire played before the Rotary Club of Bowling Green on Wednesday, March 1. Messrs. Endicott, Rice, and Maguire played special selections. Miss Flora Helen Parker accompanied on the piano.

Rural School at Auburn

In response to a recent invitation the Rural Demonstration School recently gave a chapel program at Auburn. Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead accompanied the pupils.

Attends Committee Meet

Mr. W. M. Pearce went to Frankfort on March 10 to attend a meeting of the sub-committee on the Extension Survey Commission. Other members of this committee are: Dr. J. W. Carr, Murray Teachers College; Dr. E. L. Gillis, registrar, University of Kentucky; Mr. Warren Payton, Frankfort; Dr. Jones, Eastern Teachers College; and Dean Vaughan, Morehead Teachers College.

Student's Brother Is Author

Prof. Charles E. Kany, instructor of Spanish at the University of California, recently wrote a book, "Life and Manners in Madrid." A review of this book appeared in the New York Book Review section on March 5. Prof. Kany has a brother who is in school at Western this year, J. F. Kany.

## Class and Club

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Girls' Physical Education Club met in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, February 25. The first of a series of talks on the history of physical education was given by Larue Howard. A Glee Club, "The Blue Danube," by members of the club, and interpretive dancing class and a violin solo by Martha Berry, accompanied by Marian Singleton, completed the program.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

GRADUATE CLUB

A meeting of the Graduate Club was held on Monday evening, February 27, in the Kentucky Library. The program was conducted by Mrs. M. A. Leiper, who is in charge of this division of the library. In view of the fact that most of the research being done in the graduate school is concerned with Kentucky problems and materials, the Kentucky Library is rapidly becoming an indispensable source for this research information.

Mrs. Leiper's discussion of the facilities offered by the Kentucky Library was a valuable contribution in this connection.

The officers of the club for this semester are: W. B. Youmans, president; Mrs. Mary Foster, vice-president; and Lucille Himes, secretary-treasurer.

The enrollment in the graduate school is 30% greater than at this time last year.

LOGAN COUNTY

Ninety students from Logan County are enrolled in the Teachers College this semester. The delegation met on March 8, and the following officers were elected: Fred Pope, Auburn, president; Esell Welborn, Russellville, vice-president; Evelyn Stewart, Russellville, secretary-treasurer; Ida Catherine Robbins, Auburn, news reporter. Dr. H. M. Yarbrough is the faculty adviser.

The Logan County students have manifested great interest in the Kentucky Building and have made some splendid contributions to the Kentucky collection.

LIBRARY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Library Club was held in the Little Theatre on Monday, February 12. Mrs. M. A. Leiper gave a talk entitled "Manuscripts and Letters Found in the Kentucky Library." After Mrs. Leiper's talk Winifred Wallace, presiding officer, called on members for brief reviews of books they had recently read.

The social hour followed the program.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

A special meeting of Le Cercle was held on Tuesday, February 28. The object of the meeting was the reading and discussion of the play, "LeMélade Imaginaire," which is to be given March 27. Parts were cast and various committees appointed to assist in the production.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Club met on February 28 in the Physical Education Building. An interesting program was given, consisting of a talk by Larue Howard, a natural interpretive dance, and several violin solos by Martha Berry. Five new members joined the club. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 28. All physical education majors and minors are cordially invited.

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class held its regular meeting in the Little Theatre on March 9. Before the program, blanks to be filled out with information for the Talisman were distributed.

The first part of program consisted of a trombone solo by Henry Baker, a vocal solo by Morton Taylor, and two numbers by a quartet composed of Raymond Anderson, Marcus Gillespie, Chester Travelstead, and I. A. Butler. Dr. Earl A. Moore then by request gave a talk on "Epitaphs," the subject of his Doctor's dissertation. The program was concluded with a dance given by the members of the natural interpretive dancing class.

JUNIOR CLASS

A debate was the rather unusual feature of the program of the Junior Class at their meeting on March 9. The subject was: "Resolved: That girls are more detrimental to the success of a college boy than his money." The affirmative was upheld by James Walker, Huell Comer, and Rudell Nunn and the negative by Quinn Pearl, Merle Runner and Richards. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. A quartet composed of Chester Travelstead, I. A. Butler, Marcus Gillespie, and Raymond Anderson sang two numbers.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts Club met in regular session two weeks ago. Due to the absence of Mr. J. R. [Name], the program consisted chiefly of extemporaneous talks by members of the club.

At the previous meeting Mr. L. T. Smith gave an account of his trip through a portion of the Southland and Cuba during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Smith stressed the architecture and manner of celebration in the southern island. Snapshots supplemented the discussion on Florida.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class met in Snell Hall on March 9 for their last meeting before St. Patrick's Day, which is the Sophomores' annual holiday. A program of one number, a dance, "The Beautiful Blue Danube," was given by the following girls: Laffel Williams, Mary Barton Lucas, Vivian Werner, Katherine Caldwell, Ellen Holland, Lavinia Scott, and Margaret Lewis Taylor. During the balance of the meeting permits for absences from classes on March 17 were distributed. A special meeting for those on the chapel program for March 17 was called.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Members of the Social Science Club met in regular session on March 16 in the Little Theatre. The program was largely concerned with modern economic problems. The speakers and their subjects are as follows: "Machines and Unemployment"—Everett Butler; "Foreign Problems of the Next Administration"—Howard Taylor; "After Capitalism, What?"—Walter Knight; and "The Road to Prosperity"—Wilfred Ausley.

Morton Taylor, president of the International Relations Club, made an announcement concerning the approaching visit of Sir Herbert Ames, a representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

CONGRESS DEBATING CLUB

On March 5 the Congress Debating Club held its regular meeting in Snell Hall auditorium. A three minute talk on "My Philosophy of Life" was given by each member.

After the talks a program was arranged for the next meeting and a chapel program was discussed.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The last meeting of the Geography Club was devoted to the election of officers for the present semester. The following officers were elected: Charles G. Madison, president; Gene Yates, vice-president; Leola Foster, secretary, and E. Wylie Chapman, treasurer.

At the end of the program the election of the officers for the new semester was held. Mrs. N. S. Crabb was elected president.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The Education Council held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, February 21, at 7 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Mrs. Norman Shirley Crabb, secretary of the club, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The council was entertained with a minuet given by several of the pupils of the Training School, directed by Mrs. Herman Lowe, a teacher in the Training School and Cecil Howard, assistant teacher in the Training School.

J. D. Hooks, a member of the Council, spoke on "The American Ideals of George Washington." Winifred Wallace spoke on "Modern American Ideals."

At the end of the program the election of the officers for the new semester was held. Mrs. N. S. Crabb was elected president.

## MR. E. I. MILLS WAS ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT, AND MARY LEE TRAVE RETIRED TO THE CEDAR HOUSE WHERE FROM THE LITTLE THEATRE THEY RETIRED TO BET CEDAR HOUSE, WHERE RETIREMENTS WERE SERVED.

From the Little Theatre they retired to bet Cedar House, where retirements were served.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class held its regular meeting on February 23 in Snell Hall auditorium. Plans for the annual Sophomore chapel program given on St. Patrick's Day were discussed. The class decided to have a "Tacky" party Thursday night, March 16, in the Cedar House. Further plans for the party will be made later.

Mrs. Taff's Mother Passes

Mrs. Mary A. Blackshire, mother of Mrs. N. O. Taff, Sumpter Avenue, died March 7, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Taff after a long illness. Her body was taken to her home in Hector, Ark., for burial.

Art Department Grows

The Art Department has grown immensely this semester. Last term there were only six classes in General Art, but the enrollment has been such that it was necessary to conduct nine classes with an average of forty in each class. In order to take care of this increase it was necessary to add another teacher to the Art Department. This new teacher is Mrs. Harry Hall of Peabody College. Her former home was at Clinton, Mrs. Hall has been supervisor of art in the school system at Chester, Penn., and also at Independence, Mo.

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